hot-weather record, which is just like Paris. She's always breaking something. Generally tr's heads and lampposts and windows or laws and governments. But these popular athletic exercises have been frowned upon during the Exposition, owing to the prejudice existing against them in other countries, especially America. For the sake of the delectable dollar. therefore, the Parisians have pasted in their heads, so to speak, this admirable motto: "Let not your angry passions rise;-or at any

rate, don't break the town furniture." Of course, though, something had to be broken, and, luckily, perhaps, the heat record was the first thing. Luckily, because it has taken the tuck out of the Parisians for the time being, and they are willing to let the Government and its lampposts alone for a while. The Parisian temper has cooled off in proportion as the Parisian temperature has warmed up.

That's one difference between the Parislan and the Yankee stranger within his gates. Heat which floors a Frenchman simply goads an American into a temper where he just begins to be on good terms with his native tongue and on bad terms with pretty nearly everything eise. The combination is highly entertaining at a safe distance. When it makes it victim write letters to the newspapers it is lovely. One of the American papers printed in Paris drew the following specimen the other day:

"Going down the Champs Elysées this morning, six of Cook's carriages were noticed bearing a number of my countrymen and women with the cent-a-piece Stars and Stripes, attracting the attention of the occupants of the omnibus.

"If they had been negroes from Congo they would have attracted the same kind of attention and the same sort of pity. Not because they were poor and perhaps plous, but because some ways they were so absolutely blanks in those elements of good-breeding that make people avoid being conspicuously disagreeable when they are visiting and invited to visit neighbor countries. What would we Western people think if a lot of ill-bred and noisy Canadians were to parade our border cities with the British flag flying from every hand and flouting in our faces their intense pride in their particular form of peasant boorishness? Certainly we would feel like having them kicked out of the town, but certainly we would not do it. We would endure it just as the French do; but we would wonder 'What proportion of the Canadians are that kind of greenhorns?'

dians are that kind of greenhorns?'

"I am one of the old Brother Jonathans and it makes me weep when I travel in foreign countries to see that of all peoples who travel much the average American is the most ill-mannered, the most provincially bumptious, the most assumptious, and in speech the most snippy and twangy. Can we not travel without putting all our faults on the outside, when we are of the youthful and cheeky sort, or else expose ourselves to the charge of having a hunted expression, when, as hardworked middle-aged men, we come to see in quietness what that 'effete Europe' is of which politicians prate? Well may we have a hunted look or a shamefaced look, when we find that instead of the very superior beings which we have been accustomed to think ourselves we perceive that we speak our own tongue with such a thin, high voice and nasal accent that people turn to wonder what is that?' that we fail to recognize our fellow traveliers with any token of good manners; so that the foreigner wonders if gentlemen are rare in America. In short, don't we seem to rely, like vulgar upstarts, on our pocketbooks instead of our manners for any consideration which we hope for?

"Why do we old fellows have that hunted look? It is because we are humbled at the difference we find between the opinion others have of us. It is a good omen. But the fias-ficeting, noisy peasants who twang their provincial verdancy over the countries of Europe are too much for us. We can only cry aloud: "God help us! if these are specimens of our countrymen and women."

BROTHER JONATHAN." "I am one of the old Brother Jonathans

He was in a bad way, this particular old Brother Jonathan, when he penned the above delicate compliments to his countrymen. All the same, the present writer—even with a cold wet towel around his head to offset a thermometer at 100 in the shade—must admit that Brother J.'s remarks are not entirely uncalled for. That part about the average American being "the most ill-mannered, the most provincially bumptious, the most assumptious of travellers" needn't be taken too seriously. Brother Jonathan's temper took the bit in its teeth and ran away with him: that's all. But in the dust kicked up by the stampede—to emulate Brother J.'s eloquence—there are a few gold nuggets worthy the attention of well-meaning Americans.

The American flag has been rather overworked in Paris this summer, there's no denying it. Patriotism is a great and glorious thing, but good taste is another and the two are all the buter for being together. In the first place, comparatively few Americans need to wear the Stars and Stripes in order to establish their nationality. Most of them can be spotted at once, even by the French, who are not especially clever at this sort of divination. There is only one really good excuse for the way in which Americans have flaunted the flag in Paris and that excuse has probably not appealed to one out of a hundred of the flag wearers, for the simple reason that they were not familiar with the prevailing manias and manners of the Parisians.

The French have always hated the English, and just at present they hate them worse than ever. There is a good deal of stupidity and blindness in their hatred, but it's probably only the more bitter on that account. The only really good excuse, therefore, for parading the American flag is to escape the petty annoyances which are generously bestowed upon every possible Britisher. The French don't waste any love on Americans, but they have no special grudge against us and they do find our dollars uncommonly handy. Therefore, to be recognized as an American his year is to be spare He was in a bad way, this particular old

"Sales Anoldis!" which being interpreted sounds still more unpleasant: "The dirty English!"

However, as before remarked, most Americans look their part and the Stars and Stripes aren't exactly necessary as an affidavit of Yankeehood. You don't see the people of any other country prancing about Europe, snorting their nationality in this aggressive fashion. The English don't seem to feel themselves called upon to wear a small—or large—Union Jack upon their British bosoms.

"And a good reason why!" somebody may feel moved to remark.

That's true. The Union Jack is not exactly a passport to Continental courtesy this year, but that's not their costumes. They never did wear their flag abroad as we wear ours. Nobody does. There's no earthly reason why Russians shouldn't fly their colors at Paris if they want to—but they don't. It would be better if we did not keep our own so aggressively to the front.

The eruption of American flags on the Fourth of July was quite another matter. That had a meaning, and it did some good, too. Without doubt that was the first time a good many French people had heard of the Glorious Fourth, and they seemed pleased and interested to find out that we had a national holiday. They looked with anusement and some pity at the flag handkerchiefs, neckties, habbands and other forms of the national colors with which we tried to satisfy our burning patriotism. At the same time they appreciated the fact that we had a right to indulge in flag-flying and eagle-screaming because there was a reason for it. If the American flag had not been made so common before the Fourth the outburst on that day would have been fairly overwhelming.

But that is just the trouble. At the United States Payilion small paper flags fastened

on that day would have been fairly overwhelming.

But that is just the trouble. At the United States Pavilion small paper flags, fastened to a long pin, are given away to all comers, Haif the Americans who arrive in Paris have a flag about them somewhere. One ample dowager appeared the other day wearing a black slik tie with flowing ends; on one was painted two American flags crossed; on the other was the national bird rampaging on a clawful of arrows. The tie was pinned with the badge of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and she were another badge—probably that of her club—on her breast. With her was her sprightly daughter, who were was her sprightly daughter, who wore cust-links and shirt buttons and a small in flag planed on her hatband. It really seem as if we rub it in just a little too

much.

The consequence is that the American flag has acquired a decidedly unenviable popularity. The Dahomeyans, the sloppy Egyptian women, the brazen Turks hanging out of the windows of the Turkish pavilion and wheedling the people in to see them do the danse du ventre: the Algerian merchants in the Street of Tunis, who are the cheerfulest liars and swindlers in Paris just now—and that's saying a good deal—the chair pushers, the cheap waiters, the dish-washers—in short, the ragtag and bobtail of the Paris Exposition sport the American flag. They we begged it from Americans or picked it up out of the dirt, or even spent few sous in its purchase. Not because they

care a centime for us, whose flag it is, but because they have an insatiable greed for our money and they want to catch our eye.

And when one really does love the flag, that sort of thing hurts. You don't exactly like to see Old Glory in the buttonhole of a sneak who isn't even an American sneak. You wish that your dear countrymen and countrywomen would be content to wear their flag in their hearts and not insist on pinning it outside them, the outward and visible sign of an in ward and spiritual patriotism. And then perhaps you say as much, as the writer of this did the other day, to an American woman, and she makes you a little ashamed of yourself—but of the same opinion still.

"I know," she said, "I know! It's all wrong from the point of view of Europeans, with their international sensibilities, their superficial politeness, their trumpery traditions. It's even all wrong from your point of view and mine, because we would like to see our Americans do in Rome as the Romans do. But remember, we are not a European nation and we have no international sensibilities except a sensible conviction that we are the happlest and the greatest people on earth; we have little superficial courtesy but more genuine kindness of heart than all the peoples of Europe put together. As for traditions, one of our most confirmed ones is the love for the flag and for showing it. The French neople get out their flag once a year, the lath of July. We live with our flag.

"I don't mean it in a Pharissical way, but Americans are not as other nations are. You can't judge them by the same standards. I think we love our country more intensely and are prouder of it because we have made it and are making it what it is. Other nations were born into a ready made country. It's like young married people. You start a couple to housekeening in the old family house with the old furniture, the old people, the old plumbing, the old rats and mice, and they may feel an attachment to the place,but it's nothing in the world like the love a man and his wi

for the home they have bought and built themselves.

"I've travelled all over Europe and I believe profoundly that there isn't a European nation which can approach the Americans in patriotic pride and devotion. You wont see the Italians or the Russians or the Norwegians coming to Paris with their flags flying. What if they don't! And what if our flag flaunting does irritate the foreigner and make him call us crude! We are pretty crude in some ways still and we ought to be thankful that we are. We are crude enough not to go mincing around trying to be just as other—and lesser—nations are. We are crude enough to be enthusiastic and to show it. We are crude enough to accomplish twice as much in half as much time as other people do. We are crude enough to grow bigger, run faster, hit harder, love more deeply and forgive more generously than any of these Europeans do. We are crude enough to wear our country's colors as the old—and excessively crude—knights wore their lady's colors. I think myself it's rather fine, you know."

know.

I managed to say rather meekly that I thought so too. Then the woman added, plaintively.

"If only they'd all wear flags as a sign of nationality and wouldn't talk through their noses! One sign is as unmistakable as the other, but two infallible signs are scarcely necessary. I call it cruel to overwork an organ the way the Americans overwork their noses. I think I'll write to the papers and advocate the passage of a bill forbidding anybody who talks through his nose to wear the flag. Make people take their choice between the national emblems, so to speak."

people take their choice between the national emblems, so to speak."

"All right. At the same time, I'll apply to the courts for permission to knock down the next thiering Algerian or any other miscellaneous, heathen scoundrel I flud trading on Old Glory."

"Yes comme ca. as the French say, we Old Glory."

Yes, comme ca, as the French say, we Americans would develop our throats—

and fists—

as well as our coal mines and wheat fields. We'd learn to talk like Christians—

and fight like the devil!"

#### JACOB WORTH'S FINE WATCH STOLEN. Chain, Charm and All "Pinched" at Brighton

Track, and Pinkerton Hard By. The Hon. Jacob Worth of Brooklyn started yesterday for Saratoga, where he will remain for a couple of weeks. He did not bring along his fine Jules Jurgensen watch, massive gold chain and diamond-studded charm, in all valued at \$1,100, which were presented to him several years ago when he was one of the big men in the Legislature. These reminders of his haleyon days at Albany disappeared on Saturday while Mr. Worth was at the Brighton Beach racetrack. At the entrance, while in company with Detective Robert'A. Pinkerton, he was jostled in the crowd, and with his right hand in his pocket holding a big roll of bills and his left grasping his gold-headed cane, some one stole the watch. Mr. Worth did not miss the watch until be had been seated for some time in the grandstand. Mr. Pinkerton promised to recover the watch if possible, and the robbery was not reported to the police. If the pickpocket had explored Mr. Worth's few inches higher up he might have secured still more precious booty in the shape of a \$4.000 diamond badge which Mr. Worth also received some years ago from his political admirers.

#### SOLD CAPTURED GUNS TO THE BOERS. Two Canadian Soldiers Caught and Sentenced

to Ten Years' Imprisonment OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug.7.—The Militis Department has received a report from South Africa that two Canadian troopers of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, who were under Col. Lessard in the second contingent, have been tried and sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for collecting arms from surrendered burghers and selling them to the enemy. Death is the maximum penalty for this offence. Further details are withheld by the department. The men are Privates J. A. Hopkins of Toronto and W. Pearse

of Bradford, Ontario. An officer with the second contingent makes the following report to a friend at Ottawa: "You have likely heard by cable of the dis grace that has befallen two of the Canadian Mounted Rifles out here. They were sentenced, each of them, to ten years' imprisonment. I am glad to be able to imprisonment. I am glad to be able to say that they were not from among our Volunteers, but are Regulars of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and no credit to the country. The charge against them was that they went about from one Boer farm to another commandeering arms, &c., and taking them to other Boer farmers and selling them. They were charged also with forzing Lord Roberts's name to several commandeering orders, with which they have obtained supplies and then sold them. When arrested they are said to have had a lot of money in their possession, and they would have gone home comparatively rich had they not been caught. Others are reported as being liable to be caught at the same game."

DYING MAN AND BLOODY ADZE.

Arrest in the Case of a New York Central Switch Tender Found Unconscious. Walter Dunn of 448 West Fifty-fifth street was locked up last night in the West Sixtyeighth street police station on suspicion that he had assaulted Louis Berger of 201 West

Sixty-ninth street with an adze. Berger was a switch tender employed by the New York Central Railroad Company at Seventy-fourth street and Twelfth avenue. A track walker found him lying 200 feet away from his switch at 2 o'clock yesterday mornfrom his switch at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, unconscious and with his skull fractured. Detectives Lynn and Sauer found in David H. Dunn's boathouse at the foot of the street a blood-stained adze. They also learned, they said, that Dunn's son, Walter, had a grudge against Berger and had threatened to "do" him because Berger had prevented young Dunn from stealing a ride on a freight train. Berger is still unconscious and will probably die of his injuries.

# WATER ECONOMY IN BROOKLYN.

Moffett's Latest Order Stops All Street Sprink ling in the Borough.

The street sprinkling contractors in Brooklyn were ordered yesterday to stop work by Deputy Commissioner Moffett of the Water Supply Deputy partment, who says there will be no more sprinkling until the water supply is on an improved looting.

# Monument to Gen. Stark.

PERU, Vt., Aug. 7.-The granite monument rected here to mark the camping ground of Gen. John Stark when he marched from Gen. John Stark when he marched from Charlestown, N. H., to the battle of Bennington, in 1777, was dedicated to-day. The monument is an obelisk of blocks of Woodbury granite 23 feet in height, rising from a site about forty rods south of the spot occupied by Gen. Stark and his troops as tradition fixes the place. The monument can be seen for a long distance.

Four Demented Persons in One Ambulance. Four insane patients were transferred in one ambulance from Harlem Hospital last night to the Bellevue insane pavilion. They were Mrs. the Believue insane pavision. They were Mrs. Mary Didier of 604 East 147th street, who was suffering from religious mania; Frank Palmer of Astoria, who harangued a crowd at 116th street and Third avenue, teiling it the world was coming to an end; Herman Martin, a bartender, living in The Broax; and John McGeevy of 606 East 135th street.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

CASTLE SQUARE OPERA COMPANY REVIVES "MARTHA."

Mande Lillian Berri in the Principal Part -"Republican Night" at Pain's Open-Air Theatre at Manhattan Beach-Flaming Pictures of McKinley and Rossevelt. The Castle Square Opera Company made its second revival of the week at Manhattan

Beach last night, singing "Martha" in the same commendable manner that it did in the winter eason at the American. Familiar voices and faces were heard and seen, and Maude Idlian Berri was particularly charming as the principal singer. There was some ado at Pain's open air theatre at the Beach, as the evening was designated as "Republican night." avowed Republicans were there to see the fire works, and at the end of the spectacle flaming pictures of McKinley, Roosevelt, Hanna and

Platt were displayed. Oct. 1 was set yesterday as the date for two theatrical happenings of interest. On that night Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear at the Criterion in a revival, for a short time only, of "Zaza." She will be preceded by James K. Hackett in "The Pride of Jennico," and succeeded by John Hare in "The Gay Lord Quex." The same night will see William H. Crane's production of "David Harum" at the Garrick. Katherine Florence has been engaged for the heroine of that play.

As foreshadowed in THE SUN of yesterday, Lady Francis Hope signed a contract with A. H. Chamberlyn yesterday to appear in a musical comedy that he will produce the coming season. She is engaged for thirty weeks, commencing in September, and Mr. Chamberlyn has the privilege of renewing the con tract for a like period. He said last night that he did not yet care to tell what the play

that he did not yet care to tell what the play was that he intended producing, but that it was a musical comedy and would be put on at the Savoy on Sept. 28. He said that the disagreement about his making a production at the Savoy had been estitled by his buying out Simon Dessau's intesest.

Two actors who have just finished writing plays for their own use are Russ Whytal and Sidney Drew. "Force of Circumstances" is the name of Mr. Drew's and he and his wife will use it in vaudeville. Mr. Whytal's is a five-act drama called "Blackballed," and he and Mrs. Whytal will act the chief parts in it. Edward Vroom, an actor-author of somewhat the same professional standing, has been in New York for a few weeks arranging for a tour of the principal American cities in his melodrama of "Marsac of Gascony." Before his season starts he will go back to London, where he produced the play at Drury Lane last spring.

his season starts he will go back to London, where he produced the play at Drury Lane last spring.

Nearly all the companies for the early part of the season are completed, the latest to fill out their ranks being those for "Cupid Outwits Adam," "A Ward of France" and "The Rebel." In the last-named play Andrew Mack will be the chief actor and Josephine Lovett, Edwin Brandt and Giles Shine his principal assistants. The leading parts in "A Ward of France" will be taken by Affe Warner, Edith Ward, Maurice Drew and Walter Wilson, and Louise Galloway. Charles H. Bradshaw, Horace Lewis and William Herbert will be the foremost players in "Cupid Outwits Adam."

Effic Ellsler will act the title role in "Barbara Frietchie," and John E. Henshaw has been engaged for David Garrick and Maud White for the heroine in "Oliver Goldsmith." Leslie Allen and Marcia Van Dresser have signed contracts to act in "In the Palace of a King." Julian Edwards is composing music to be incidental to that drama.

Marie Dainton, a London mimic, has been

lian Edwards is composing music to be incidental to that drama.

Marie Dainton, a London mimic, has been engaged for "A Million Dollars," and will sail for this country immediately. She will appear in every act of the extravaganza, playing many and diversified characters, her talent of mimicry being depended upon to differentiate them.

Proctor's 125th street, which originally was the Columbus, will open as a continuous show house on Aug. 20. This will give Manager Proctor four theatres in town, and with his Albany house will make his chain five weeks long to performers he engages. This last addition to the circuit will be conducted as are the others—clean vaudeville and dramatic sketches from about noon to midnight dally, including Sundays, and with continuous show prohibition existing in regard to tobacce smoke and beverages. The bill with which the 125th Street will open will be the first continuous show programme for Harlem. Promise is made that it will be the costilest vaudeville provision Harlem ever had.

Marguerite Cornille was inflicted yesterday with the lost dog disease. Many actresses before her have suffered from this same complaint and lived, so there is hope for Miss Cornille.

The list of novels being dramatized for the

before her nave suitere is hope for Miss Cor-plaint and lived, so there is hope for Miss Cor-nile.

The list of novels being dramatized for the coming season grows almost daily. Olga Nathanala has decided to produce an acting Nethersole has decided to produce an acting version of "Under Two Flags" when she comes to Wallack's in November. Marie Burroughs will appear in "The Battle of the Strong," which is being dramatized by Edward Rose, who has also adapted "Richard Carvel" for John Drew and "Janice Meredith" for Mary Mannering. The latest story to be settled upon for stage use is "Widow Magoogin," by John J. Jennings, which Rich & Harris will produce with an Irish actress of prominence in the part.

CHAUNCEY GIFT TO POOR CHILDREN Court Sustains the Colonel's Will Leaving Rest due for a Vacation Fund.

Henry Chauncey, Jr., executed on July 10 1897, a trust deed by which he turned over to the United States Trust Company of New York his third interest in the premises 51 Walker street, his interest in certain leases and some bonds and mortgages under provisions which he was to get the income for life. At his death the fund was to go as he should appoint in his will or on failure of appointment it was to be divided among his heirs. He died on Sept. 27, 1899, without having made a will since the date of the trust, but leaving a will executed May 28, 1897. This will made several provisions for his father, Henry Chauncey, and his sister, Lucy Chauncey, who were his only heirs. His military pictures he left to the Eighth Regiment, of which he had been Colonel. Property that he inherited from his mother, Lucy Howland Chauncey, daughter of Samuel S. Howland, including his third of 51 Walker street, he left to his father and sister for life, with remainder disposed of in trust so that from the fund poor children could be sent on vacations. The fund was to be in charge of the rector of Trinity Church, the President of the Children's Aid Society and the editor of Life. His father and sister who survived him, had each already received a third interest in the Walker street property from Mrs. Lucy Howland Chauncey.

The father and sister both maintained that the will was invalid because it suspended alienation of the property of the testator for more than two lives in being and because the will did not contain an appointment of the trust fund created for the testator's own benefit. The will is sustained in a decision handed down yesterday by Justice Russell of the Bupreme Court. He says that Chauncey's own life should not be counted as one of the two lives in being set forth in the statute, because while the trust deed for himself turned his property over to the United States Trust Company of New York as trustee, the deed was a mere power of attorney and he could revoke it at will. So the will disposed of only property on which, in effect, no life estate was impressed. He holds that it does not matter whether or not the will could be construed as a power of appointment over the trust subsequently created, because the will was simply disposing of property the testator owned. He directs that the property be held for the joint lives of the father and sister and that on the death of the survivor it be turned over to the trustees to give the children of the poor vacations. will executed May 28, 1897. This will made several provisions for his father, Henry Chaun

LIEUT. MARTIN SEEKS CLEMENCY. He Will Telegraph the President - Denies Tha He Is Going on the Stage.

Lieut. Edward H. Martin of the Fifth Artil-lery, who is at Fort Hamilton, said yesterday that he will telegraph to-day to President McKinley, asking for clemency in the court McKinley, asking for elemency in the court-martial sentence dismissing him from service in the army on Friday. The findings of the court-martial, he says, were unjust and his record at Santiago and of saving the lives of three persons should at least be sufficient to grant him some elemency. He has not as yet received any official notice of his dismissal. Lieut. Martin also said that a few weeks ago the privilege was given to him of resigning from the army, but he refused to accept it, He denied the published report that it was his intention of going on the stage with his wife after leaving the army to play the part of a stock broker in a piece called "Trapped by Trachery."

of a stock proker in a piece canned Trapped by Treachery."

Col. John I. Rodgers, the commandant at Fort Hamilton, said last night that no notification had been received by him from Washington up to the present time for Lieut. Martin's dismissal. Lieut. Martin had certain privileges at the fort and he could remain at his quarters, if he so desired, after getting his dismissal papers.

Marriage License for a Couple Well Along to

DIVORCED. NOW REMARRIED. Their Silver Wedding Anniversary Is Mr. and Mrs. Rich's Honeymeen.

Counsellor George Daly was standing in front of his office at First and Bloomfield streets in Hoboken yesterday when a couple asked to be directed to a Justice of the Peace, explaining that they wanted to get married They were led around the corner to the office of Justice of the Peace William F. Rusch in First street. Justice Rusch sent out Thomas Wright, a constable, for another witness. The couple described themselves as Mayer S. Rich, aged 54, a cigar manufacturer, and Mrs. Caroline L. Forsberg, aged 49, both of Hasbrouc Heights, N. J.

While waiting for Constable Wright to return with the witness the couple talked with the Justice about their past. They said that they were married twenty-five years before. The bride was then Mrs. Caroline Cohen. Two years later they quarrelled and were divorced Rich did not remarry after the divorce. Mrs Rich married a man named Forsberg and they had a happy married life. Several years ago Forsberg died. His widow and Rich met again recently and after settling old scores of twenty-five years ago they decided to marr again.

Justice Rusch lost no time in preparing fo the ceremony upon the arrival of the witness and in a few minutes Mrs. Forsberg again be came Mrs. Rich. Rich told his bride that he had never lost his love for her. He explained that he was in poor health and that he did not care to leave his life insurance to his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rich left Hoboken on their second honeymoon after the ceremony.

#### AMERICAN DESERTER ABOARD Brought From Manila on the Transport Sher-

man to Serve Forty Years in Prison. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 7.-The transport Sherman, which arrived late last night twenty-two days from Manila and sixteen from Nagasaki, was released from quarantine this afternoon, and cabin passengers were al lowed to come ashore. The Sherman brough fifty-three cabin passengers, 138 invalid soldiers, fifty-one discharged soldiers, four discharged marines, ten civilians and twelve

One of the prisoners is Private Bolt, a de serter, who was captured in a Filipino camp He will serve forty years on Alcatraz Island Sergt. Richardson will spend five years in prison for embezzling \$1,800 which was in trusted to him by his comrades. Gen. E. B. Williston, formerly Provost Mar-

shal of Manila, returns on leave of absence He will return to the Philippines as Colone

He will return to the Philippines as Colonei of the Sixth Artillery, having been succeeded by Gen. Bell at Manila.

During the voyage there were three deaths, including that of Surgeon Major Thomas C. Evins, formerly of the Forty-ninth Infantry. On July 27 Henry Grossman, discharged private of Company O, Thirteenth Infantry, died of hemorrhage, and Herman Sanland, an ex-teamster of the Quartermaster's Department, died on Sunday night of pulmonary suberculosis.

Among the arrivals were Father Seamans. Among the arrivals were Father Seamans, secretary to Archbishop Chappelle, who came on a private mission.

#### STOLE A RUBBER PLANT. But the Thief Dropped It and Ran When Ac-

A man, seedy, but cheerful and apparently not affected by the heat in spite of the fact that

he was lugging a six-foot rubber plant, rang the bell at 20 East 116th street yesterday afternoon, and when Mrs. Louisa Haas opened the door he asked her if she was interested in exotics. Closing the door all but half an inch Mrs. Haas told the man to go away.

"But, madame," continued the man with the rubber plant, "wouldn't you like to know the wild flowers? I can teach it all in seven lessons by mall and only want a half a dollar payment now."

now."

Mrs. Haas closed the door another quarter of an inch and again said: "Go away."

Well, I'll sell you this beautiful rubber plant for 50 cents, and what is home without a rubber plant?"

"You have been the sell of th

ber plant?"
"You stole it," exclaimed Mrs. Haas.
The man dropped the plant on the step and ran for dear life. Mrs. Haas turned the plant over to Policeman O'Rourke, who took it to the East 126th street station where it now de-

LULL IN CITY MAGISTRATES' WAR. Connecton in Full Possession of the Coveter Police Court at Rockaway.

Magistrate Edmund J. Healy of Far Rock away appeared in Long Island City yesterday morning and presided at the police court. His appearance was somewhat of a surprise, but not entirely unexpected, as it was believed that he would attend rather than risk having proceedings brought to compel his appearance at the court.. He stated, after disposing of the business of the day, that he would prove in the end the justness of the stand he had taken and that he would show that the schedule taken and that he would show that the schedule of assignments of Magistrates for the borough of Queens was illegal and against the provisions of the city charter. Magistrate Healy adjourned the court early in the day in order to attend the special meeting of the Board of City Magistrates in the Adams street court. The meeting was adjourned until next week. Magistrate Connorton had full possession of the Far Rockaway court yesterday and the business went on as if there had never been any friction there. Magistrate Smith presided in Flushing as usual.

### REVENGE ON JAPANESE FISHERMEN Defeated Strikers Cutting Nets on the Fra

River -Two Japanese Murdered. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 7 .- There has been wholesale destruction of nets belonging to the 3,000 Japanese fishermen on Fraser River. One hundred nets, valued at \$100 each, were destroyed in two nights off Point Roberts, Wash. The theory advanced is that the union fishermen who recently struck have engaged men to slip over from the Amerihave engaged men to slip over from the American side at night, while the Japanese are asleep in their boats, destroy the nets and return to United States waters. The Japanese broke up the recent strike by accepting the canners prices for salmon, thus forcing 4,000 whites and Indians to do the same. The white fishermen are thus, it is said, avenging themselves. One American has been arrested for net-cutting and two Japanese have been mysteriously murdered.

SOCIAL EVENTS AT NEWPORT.

Large Number of Dinners Preliminary

Attendance Upon Theatricals. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7.-It was quite a busy day in social Newport, and to-night there were a large number of dinners, after which the guests were driven to the Casino Theatre to attend the Yarmouth theatricals. Among attend the Yarmouth theatricals. Among those who entertained in that way were Mrs. William Astor. Mrs R. H. I. Goddard, Miss Grosvener, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mr. E. L. Winthrop and Mrs. C. W. Dolan. There was a large audience at the theatre, all the fashionables being present. A reception was given to-day by Mrs. Lyman C. Josephs. Mr William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and a party of friends left to-day on the yacht Virginia to Join in the yacht cruise. Mrs Robert Goelet has cards out for a dinner dance for Monday evening next,

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND BRIDGE.

Sixtleth Street Anchorage Inland.

Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea has re elved the reports of the engineers who made the preliminary surveys for the Blackwell's Island bridge. He said yesterday that he can Island bridge. He said yesterday that he can do nothing more about the work until he has money at his disposal. The report received by Commissioner Sheatrom the engineers in favor is of the location originally planned, except that it advocates setting the anchorage on the Manhattan side foot of sixtieth street, 130 feet further back from the water's edge. On the anchorage site now proposed bed rock is found much nearer the surface than at the first place selected.

Postmaster Van Cott was much pleased with the words of commendation of his administration contained in the report of the Special Com MANCHESTER, Aug. 7.—A marriage license was issued to-day to Josiah N. Heath, aged 74, of this city, a widower, and Mrs. Sarah M. Adams, aged 70, of Hooksett. This will be Mrs. Adams of ourth matrimonial venture.

AGUINALDO MAY GIVE UP.

ALRJANDRING NEGOTIATING GEN. WITH GEN. MACARTHUR.

Offers to Produce the Filipine Leader on Certain Conditions and Also Surreigner the Rebel Forces in Central Luzon-The Torms of the Offer Have Not Been Made Public

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HONG KONG, Aug. 7.—Manila advices to the Filipino junta assert that Major-Gen. MacArthur, the Military Governor of the Philip pines, and Gen. Alejandrino, a leading rebe commander, are negotiating for the surrender under the amnesty proclamation, of the insurgent forces in central Luzon. These rebel forces include those under Cols. Lucuna and Tecson, who last Wednesday captured Lieut. Alstaetter of the Engineer Corps and eleven cavalrymen.

Diligent inquiries at army headquarters in Manila failed to confirm the report of any such negotiations being on foot. It is known, however, that Gen. MacArthur has been in constant conference with the rebel politicians and military leaders with the object of bringing about peace otherwise than by fighting. On Saturday last Gen. MacArthur with escort of officers went to San Fernando and met Alejandrino at a conference which had previously been arranged. According to the Filipinos Gen. Alejandrino then made his offer to surrender the central Luzon rebel commands and also to produce Aguinaldo under certain conditions, which were not made public.

The result of this conference is not known At its conclusion Gen. Alejandrino returned to the mountains

CUBANS IN THE CUSTOMS SERVICE. Large Majority of the Places Are Now Held by

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Aug. 7 .- Much interest is being shown locally in the appointment of a new Secretary of Justice. Several good men are suggested for the place. Sener Gener, formerly President of the College of Lawyers, is the most popular candidate. The new Secretary will have to put the courts in order and expel bad Judges wherever they are found.

The local newspapers express great satisfac tion over the number of Cubans employed in the customs service of the island. A vast majority of the employees are Cubans, many of whom draw large salaries. Four of the officials receive \$3,000 per annum. Two of these are Cubans and two Americans. Out of 758 employees 602 are Cubans, 101 Spaniards and 52 Americans. Twelve Cubans each receive \$1,800 annually and twelve Americans each receive a like amount.

LA BRETAGNE SAILS.

Government Supplies Naval Stokers to Re place Those on Strike.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 7 .- The Figure to-day says that the Government has decided that while it will respect the freedom of the striking stokers and firemen of the French Steamship Company is must assure the continuance to the public of the transatiantic service. It accordingly supplied naval stokers to La Bretagne and she sailed for New York to-day.

JUST MRS. CORNWALLIS-WEST NOW. Lady Randolph Churchill's Annou. -Her Musband Ill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Lady Randolph Churchill, who recently married Lieut, Cornwallis-West, announces that her designation in the future will be Mrs. Cornwallis-West. The Gazette to-night contains a notice that

Lieut. George Cornwallis-West has been placed temporarily on half pay on account of ill-health. BRUGER READY TO SURRENDER?

Only Wants a Satisfactory Promise as to Where

He Will Be Sent. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 7.-A despatch to a news that President Krüger is anxious to surrender

provided a satisfactory promise is given as to his ultimate destination. The War Office has received the following rom Gen. Lord Roberts:

\*PRETORIA, Aug. 6.—Harrismith was surrer dered to MacDonald on Aug. 4, and rail com munication between Harrismith and Natal

"Brahant's troops and the Canadians joined Kitchener south of the Vaal River yesterday. "The garrison at Elands River, which has been holding the lines between Zeerust and Rustenburg, was attacked on Aug. 4. Ian Hamilton reached Rustenburg yesterday and heard heavy firing in the direction of Elands River. To-day the firing sounded more distant, apparently showing that Carrington had relieved the Elands River garrison.

"Two soldiers who escaped from Noottgedacht report that the health of the British prisoners is good."

CONSUL STOWE NOT WOUNDED.

Report Arese From the Wounding of One of His Friends on the Same Train. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria

PRETORIA, Aug. 6, 6:30 P. M .- The report that Mr. Stowe, the American Consul-General at Cape Town, was wounded the other day when the Boers wrecked a train on which he was traveiling is incorrect. It was a friend of his, who was slightly wounded.

Many Boers are coming in from the bush veldt and surrendering their arms at various stations along the railway between here and Mid-

Gen. Roberts opened the Soldiers' Institute here to-day. In his address he said the first function of this kind he presided over was in India, some years ago. The commander-inchief said his greatest pleasure was in the welfare of the soldiers. He thanked Miss Brook, Miss Hunt and the other organizers of the institute.

VIPER'S BOILERS PRIMED. Fastest Torpedo Boat Destroyer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 7.—The torpedo boat de-stroyer Viper, which is fitted with turbine engines, started out to-day on a three hours' full power consumption trial. She carried forty tons and ninety-three persons. Half a gale was blowing and a heavy beam sea was running. Half an hour after she left the harbor suf ficient steam was produced to enable her screws to make 763 revolutions a minute. She recorded 28 knots on the measured mile, but before the trial was actually begun it was found that her boilers were priming. She therefore returned.

BRESCI'S BROTHER ARRESTED. Knew of the Plan to Kill the King-Many Anarchists Arrested Every Day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Aug. 7.—The arrests of Anarchists and suspects continue by wholesale. More than fifty were arrested in Rome alone to-day. One was caught posting incendiary placards. A number have been arrested at Terni. Several resisted and a policeman was dangerously stabbed. Bresci's brother and brother-in-law have bee

arrested. It is said that they knew of his plan to kill the King.

Changes in the British Diplomatic Service. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 7. - Several changes will soon be made in the British diplomatic service. Sir Horace Rumbold, Ambassador to Austria, and Sir Henry Drummond-Wolff, Ambassador to Spain, will retire and they will be succeeded respectively by Sir F. R. Plunkett, at present Minister to Belgium, and hir H. Mortimes Durand, Minister to Persia. Mr. Edmund C. H. Phipps, Minister to Brazil, will go to Brussels and Sir Henry N. Dering to Roj de Janeire.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The complaint that Americans are compelled to pay the great singers more than they receive for their services in any of the European countries is heard frequently and there is some ground for it. Some artists receive here in one night more than they could earn in a week abroad. It is the French artists who have most reason to be grateful for the liberality of the New York public. Salaries in France are said to be lower than in any other European country. Even Italy, impoverished as it is, pays better salaries to its singers than Paris can, except in two or three cases. The majority of the performers receive such miserably small compensation in France as to make it incomprehensible why anybody should take the trouble to prepare for a career there. On the other hand, some of the other countries of Europe will pay large sums to certain singers. Since the time of Adelina Patti and Christine Nilsson no other singer in Europe has received the fees paid to Mme. Sembrich, and the German newspapers are just now calling attention to a contract signed by Mme. Sembrich for her appearances in Vienna, which is said to be unique in the compensation it offers the singer. She is to give two concerts and one song recital in Vienna and two concerts in Budapest, and for these five apprarances will receive \$8,000, or \$1,000 a concert. Such figures were never heard of before in Austria, and the German newspapers are commenting ominously on the sums that the singers of the day demand. Of course no-body but Mme. Sembrich gets such tees, just as she is the only singer who in this city made at one song recital in Carnegie Hall a profit of more than \$3,500.

New York hotels are just now entering on petter salaries to its singers than Paris can, ex-

New York hotels are just now entering on their most prosperous term. It was on one August night last year that they were filled with such an unprecedented number of guest that many persons unable to find rooms took quarters in Turkish bath establishments, or anywhere else that shelter could be had. This high water mark has not yet been reached, and high water mark has not yet been reached, and indeed there have been no reports to indicate a similar influx of guests, although hotel i roprietors are hopefully awaiting such a contingency later in the month. Most of the hotels at this time are filed with the buyers who come to the city at this season to lay in the year's stock of goods for their principals in the South and West. They occupy a large part of every hotel. Other visitors are families passing through the city on their way back from the Eastern watering places. They stop usually for the theatres and the accumulation of winter wardrobes. It is in the month of August more than any other that New York is given over to out-of-town visitors.

Charles Frohman, who is to introduce Edna May in comic opera, has rarely extended his enterprises so as to include musical performances. Usually he has stuck to the dramatic entirely, although he has frequently given evidence of a determination to include the musical also in his extensive scheme of operations. The also in his extensive scheme of operations. The acquisition of Daly's Theatre by Daniel Frohman gave Charles the opportunity to make occasional use of a theatre very agreeably associated in the public mind with the lighter forms of musical performances. He is interested in the prosperity of "The Ross of Persia" company, and now announces that Edna May will be a star in a musical work under his management. It is probable, however, that Mr. Frohman means to use Miss May's talents in quite another way after awhile and take her altogether out of musical performances. He has complete confidence that her abilities are suited to dramatic work and she may come to be seen in more exacting rôles.

Nearly all the young men who are seen running automobiles along the country roads in Westchester county this summer ride without hats and without coats. They roll their sleeve up as far as the elbow and one might surmise that running an automobile was as hard work asshovelling coal into a red wagon. It is merely a fad of the summer, however, and with another year the increased memberships of the various automobile clubs will probably result in a more general use of uniform caps at least. The automobile scorchers are just as much in evidence now as were the less formidable bicycle scorchers of saveral years ago and the prejudence now as were the less formidable bicycle. dice against them on the part of men who drive nervous horses is still strong.

Francis Wi'son, the comic opera star, ha joined the Chautauqua Class of 1904 and people who know him as a man who plays opera all winter and golf all summer may suspect that winter and golf all summer may suspect that he will not find time for reading. Mr. Wilson lives in New Rochelle, and he almost always makes the trip to and from New York with a book. His library is one of the finest private collections of old first editions in this State and he finds time between his work and his play to do a lot or reading in the course of a year. There is no truth in the report that Mr. Wilson joined a Chautauqua circle to get material for a new comic opera.

# BIG FIRE FOR BLUEFIELDS.

Property Valued at \$175,000 Destroyed-The Losses of Americans. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 .- A cablegram wa received here to-day from Bluefields, Nicaragua, giving meagre details of a severe fire in that port. The flames started last night and cut a swath right through the heart of the town, causing a loss estimated at \$175,000. Bluefields has no fire department and the buildings, for the most part wooden, were at the mercy of the flames. The fire started in the low flat warehouse of Sam Weill and Company, a New Orleans concern, which was destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$40,000. The store, wharf and big lumber yard of J. A. Belanger & Co., went next with a loss of about \$40,000. Mr. Belanger is the English Consul at Bluefields and is from Toronto, Canada.

Leaping across the street, the Metropolitan Hotel, of forty rooms, the property of Warren Brown of Bangor, Me., was destroyed. The offices of the United Fruit Company and of the Bluefields Steamship Company, both new structures, went down before the fire. Dr. M. S. Lane's drugstore was burned. He is a Canadian. fields has no fire department and the build-

Canadian.

GOSLIN PHENACETINE CASE. Bogart Superintended Transfer of the Drugs From Goslin's House.

Col. Dudley F. Phelps, chief of the law vision of the Custom House, said yesterday that he had received proof that Henry Bogart, who is alleged to have been associated with Alfred R. Goslin in illegally importing ph-nacetine, R. Goslin in illegally importing phancetine, was really the prime mover in the matter. Bogart, according to Col. Phelps, evidently knew he was being watched, for when the c ses containing drugs were taken away from Goslin's West End avenue house Bogart, in superintending the removal, apparently tried to throw any detectives off the track by using various modes of transportation, including the elevated roai and a hansom cab.

SORE EYES IN BROOKLYN.

Is the Bridge Street Public Bath Responsible for the Malady? Many persons, mostly boys, suffering with sore eyes, have applied for medical aid during the past week at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Brooklyn, and in nearly every case, the trouble followed shortly after the victims had bathed

in the public bath at the foot of Bridge street. A fifteen-inch sewer or ens about fifty yards to the north of the bath and it is supposed that this may be the cause of the malady. The health authorities will make an investigation. Mrs. Dubbs Wants the Divorce Set Aside. TRENTON, Aug. 7.-Mrs. Lizzie Dubbs o Philadelphia made a scene in the Chancery Court this afternoon when she got the information that her husband, Howard Dubbs, proprietor of an Atlantic City drug store, had secured a divorce. The divorce was allowed for desertion. They were married in 1894, after a ten days courtship, having first met on the board walk at Atlantic City. She said she would try to have the divorce set aside.

try to have the divorce set aside.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 7 .- A big bea from Bostock's Zoo broke out of its cage in the Reading Railroad station this afternoon and caused a panic among the employees of the express company which had contracted to transport the animal to Willow Grove. His keeper, Pierre Dupree, was scratched about the body and bitten on the hand. The animal was harnessed and shipped in a lion's cage.

Miss Cleveland Buys a Maine Farm. ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 7.-Miss Rose E. Cleve

land, sister of Grover Cleveland, was a visitor here yesterday, accompanied by! Miss Ames of Boston. Miss Cleveland has just purchased the Warren farm at Dark Harbor, Islesboro, one of the finest pieces of property at that summer resort. She came here to consult with a contractor who is to submit plans for a cottage on the farm.

The Rev. Dr. Fox Called to Freehold.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Aug. 7.-At a congregational neeting of the Presbyterian Church here last evening the Rev. H. C. Fox, D.D. of Philadel-phia received a call as pastor. He is now pas-tor of the Harper Memorial Church of Phila-delphia.



Poor guessers, some of you good friends of ours.

Yesterday we mixed together a lot of \$5, \$4 and \$3.50 shoes, and you've gone and picked the \$3.50 and \$4 ones, and left some of the \$5 kind.

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TOO YOUNG TO BE MARRIED.

But Lillie Levy Did Her Hair Up and Wore Her Sister's Dress-Her Father Steps In. Louis Levy, a clothier of 825 Broadway, Brooklyn has begun a suit in the Supreme Court to annul the marriage of his daughter, Lillie, who is not yet 16 years old, to Michael Williams Kessel of 47 Debevoise street, 19 years old. The Rev. Samuel B. Bailey, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter, who married the young couple at his home, 46 Debeyoise street, on April 1, was examined perceives street, on April 1, was examined yesterday as a witness before trial. He said that Lillie represented herself as 18 years old, and as she wore a long dress and large hat he had no reason to doubt her word. Kessel said he wa-21. Lillie, it is said, wore a dress and hat belonging to her elder sister and had her hair arranged to carry out the deception as to her age.

#### DIED

BANKS .- At New London. Conn., on Monday, Aug. 6, 1900, Mathilde Tone, wife of Willard N. Banks, and daughter of Lascelles E. and Grace G. Max Funeral at St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, at 11

A. M. on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1900. Interment CLARK .- At Watch Hill, R. I., suddenly, on Aug. & 1900, William Clark, aged 81 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 149 Mount

Pleasant av., on Thursday morning, Aug. 0, 1900, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. DECKER .- At Jersey City, N. J., on Aug. 7, 1900. at 280 7th st., Henrietta Wood Decker, aged 77 years 7 months and 13 days.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's M. B.

Church on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1900, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Staten Island papers please copy. HILTON .- At Sing Sing, N. Y., on Monday, Aug. 6, 1900, suddenly, Sarah M., daughter of the late Henry A. and Catherine A. Nelson, and widow of

Funeral private. HYDE .- At Stonington, Conn., on Monday, Aug. 6, 1900. Mary Elizabeth Fordham, widow of Daniel

Funeral services from her late residence, at Ston-

ington, on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1900, at 4:30 P.M. TATIMER ... Susan E., wife of Dr. James S. Latt. Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1900, at 9 A. M. from her late residence, 25 South 1st av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Interment at convenience of

family. MASTERS .- At Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1900. Elizabeth Rodney, infant daughter of Francis R.

and Ella King Masters. POOR .- At Liverpool, Sunday morning, July 20, 1900. Edward Erie Poor, in his 64th year. Private services will be held from his late residence. Hackensack, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1900. SIMPSON.-In Flatbush. on Monday evening. Aug. 6, 1900, Isabella, daughter of the late William and Mary R. Simpson of New York etty.

Funeral services from St. Mark's Episcopal Church Adelphi st. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Aug. & 1900, at 2 o'clock. Asbury Park papers please copy.

STOUGHTON .- At Shanghal, China, on Aug. S. 1900, Passed Assistant Surgeon James Stoughton, U. S. N., son of Sarah Martin and the late Norman C. Stoughton.

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